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Weights and Probable Starters for the Great Race Saturday.

The Suburban Handicap will be run on Saturday, which is the opening day of the Coney Island Jockey Club. This handicap is one of the turf events of the year, and to owners the honor of scoring the victory is worth more than the stake. The fact that the Suburban has not been more generally discussed must not be taken as an indication that no interest is felt in the great race this year. People long ago made up their minds as to the probable winner. They have in-vested their spare cash in their selections and then naturally thought but little more about it. The brilliant racing which has been seen at Morris Park this spring accounts not a little for the apparent lack of interest in this time-honored event. As this meeting draws to a close, however, thoughts once more turn to the Suburban and the merits of the respective candidates are being discussed. Probably 30,000 people are anxiously awaiting Saturday's coming, for it has been the custom with many to make Suburban day a holiday.

Secretary Fellowes has issued a list of the probable starters, with their jockeys and weights, the latter including penalties. He names nineteen starters, and from present appearances not more than half a dozen will be withdrawn. The probable will be withdrawn. The products the starters are Tenny, 120 pounds; Raceland, 123; Judge Morrow, 126; Pessara, 122; Post Scout, 118; Picknicker, 117; Russell, 116; Reckon, 115; Montana, 115; Madstone, Major Domo, 115; Tournament, 112; His Highness, 112; Lamplighter, 104; Locohatchee, 102; Sleepner, 100; Toledo, 60.

hatchee, 102; Sleepner, 100; Toledo, 90.

It will be noticed that probably four three-year-olds will start. There is a popular superstition that these-year-olds will never will either of the big spring handicaps (Brooklyn or Suburban). The fact cannot be overlooked, however, that the three-year-olds of the present year have shown very high form. Nevertheless whenever a three-year-old, no matter how good, stacks up against any of the older division, he generally is beaten. The writer does not believe that any of the three-year-olds will be contending at the finish of the great race. When the weights wore announced in the Brooklyn and Suburban handicaps early in February, The Evening World first named Pessara as its choice. A closer inspection of the weights, granted that he came to the post fit and well. The accuracy of these selections are well known. They finished 1—2 in the Brooklyn. After naming Judge Morrow That Evening World first preference for Pessara in the Suburban. Nothing has occurred to change this opinion. In fact, Pessara's races have strengthened it. It is true that by winning the Metropolisan Pessara incurred a six-pound penalty. He is such a good, game, true colt, however, that this additional weight should not affect his chances materially. The writer expects to see Major Domo land second money, and he will give Pessara a good fight. Major Domo's heart is none too true, however, and it Tournment runs a mile as fast as he did at Morris Park last Spring and makes the pace with the Major, the latter may drop by the wayside. Still, Major Domo's runs at Brooklyn were very good, and he will be in it at the finish. If Judge Morrow Starts he should be third despite his 126 pounds and healer Covington on his back. Raceiand's chances are not to be destised. Of the three-year-olds Lampighter should perform the best.

The race for the Great Eclipse Stakes on Saturday resulted in a brilliant finish. Sir Walter, the winner of the Great American Stakes at Hrooklyn, Don Alonzo and Dr. Rice Walter, the winner of the Great American Stakes at Brooklyn, Don Alonzo and Dr. Rice innished heads apart. To the writer's mind Don Alonzo was the best horse of the trio. Murphy's riding does not call for critcism, for he did his best. In finishing with either Taral, Garrison, or Fitzpatrick on golts of equal calibre, he is at a disadvantage. He cannot Inish with either. Garrison or Taral on Don Alonzo would have won with the Ehret two-year-old. The backers of Mr. Ehret's colt must therefore swallow their disappointment and regret that Murphy, though a good jockey, is iamentably weak in a finish. Those who regarded Sir Walter's win of the Great American as a fluke will be compelled to retract. He is a good, game colt and has beaten Don Alonzo and Dr. Rice every time he met them. Taral received \$2,000 for his win. This is the largest amount he ever received for a winning mount.

There is some talk about Jimmy Lambley riding Tournament in the Suburban. With this youngster on Tournament and his big brother on Major Domo, both pursuing bay tactics, how fast would the first mile be run?

The abolition of jockeys' valets is proposed. This is a good move. Horsemen have long regarded the valet as a spy acting in the interest of betting men and bookmakers.

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